FOR PRESIDENT. GROVER CLEVELAND, FOR VICE-PRESIDENT. THOMAS A. HENDRICKS, FOR ELECTORS FOR STATE AT LARGE, J. D. C. ATKINS. POR DISTRICT ELECTORS.

FOR DISTRICT ELECTORS,
First-Bobert Burrow, of Carter.
Second-S. G. Heiskell, of Knor.
Third-Columbus Marchanaks, of White.
Fourth-M. S. Elkin, of Suamer.
Fith-Brosst Pillow, of Marchall.
Sixth-J. W. Judd, of Robertson.
Seventh-L. P. Padgett, of Maury.
Highth-R. P. Cole, of Henry.
Ninth-W. P. Cale well, of Wenkley.
Tenth-J. Harray Wattes, of Shelby. FOR CONGRESS. JAMES M. HARRIS, FOR GOVERNOR: WILLIAM B. BATE,

FOR RAILROAD COMMISSIONERS. JOHN H. SAVAGE, of Warren. G. W. GORDON, of Shelby. J. A. TURLSV of McMinn. FOR THE STATE SENATE. J. S. GALLAWAY. J. D. MONTEDONICO. FOR THE HOUSE (State Legislature). M. B. PATTERSON.
JAMES F. HUNTER,
ALFRED FROMAN,
MORGAN J. KELLY,
J. B. MCKINLEY.

PROTECTION AND THE PARMERS. In France the prices of farm products are so low that it is contemplated to give the farmers further "protection" by in-

reasing the duties upon imported grain inercase in the growing and exportation of wheat, and there is a strong desire | check so long." macifested in England to favor the import of wheat from India, which admits English goods, rather than the United States, which heavily taxes them. In products, as a whole, that have been years." Look at the prices our farmers have to pay for what they use on their with the prices of forty years ago, and the from protection with one hand and pays rage. whom will protection protect? Who

where, is one that the advocate of that system should begin to discuss without

Invention is continually producing new and surprising results, or extensions of faith in the eyerlasting survival of the ppears just now to be the most fertile woman all the time, and compets respect held for invention, and its resources are wherever she goes." powers applied to new purposes. Attention is specially paid to running trains on general and street railroads, and preparations are making in many places for the construction of roads to run by eleca blaze of clear, vivid light, which can be seen out at sea eight or ten miles from the shore. The electrician at the tower states that "these lamps, when in

our national prosperity. In proportion The state of the bar it present a find the bar it present a find the state of the bar it present

MEMPHIS APPEAL. uncertainties of commerce. At once lieve from pressure those they leave beaind. During the last seven years 80,-565,591 acres of government land have been taken up, 47,500,000 acres of it within the last three years. Texas has no government land. Taking the year ending with last June, we find the largest sales to have been as follows: Dakots. 6.000,377 acres; Nebraska, 2,615,101 Kansas, 985,193; Minnesota, 937,876 California, 935,416; Washington Territory, 915,128. Next comes Florida, 699, 054; Wyoming, 595,787; Oregon, 535,943 Louistana, 520,644; Colorado, 516,467. Creditors of Two Defunct National We have arranged these States in the order of the quantity of land taken up in each, so that the reader can see which are the most favorite places among settlers. Besides Florida and Louisiana the only other Southern States appearing on the table are Alabama, 386,093 acres; Arkansas, 316,942; and Mississippi, 239,-624. Few statistics can be obtained as to sales of railroad lands, scarcely sufficient to more than guess at an estimate. The Chronicle concludes, in view of the great increase of land settlement, with the following oheering words: 'How long can this process be in progress without leaving its mark upon our industries? Here are 56,000,-000 acres of new land taken possession of by producers since 1880, and probably a quarter as much more sold by our railduring the same time population has in-

creased say 10,000,000! It surely seems, with such conditions, as if some revival and meat. Thus our American farm of business could not long be delayed— Dividends to Creditors of Defunct Naproducts are about to receive a similar that after a little while, the enlarged deheck to the one that has been given by the consumption represented by this increasing force of workers, products are to be extended to encourage an ducers, consumers, must break away ducers, consumers, must break away Bank of Arkansas. He also declared a from the restraints which have held it in

THE WOMES MARCHING ON. The women are marching on. They are availing themselves of the opportunity for what condition are our farmers standing advancement and as workers are success-The New York Commercial Bulletin, of tistics are carefully gathered and compiled, Wednesday last, informs us that "in and where they are valued as unerring August we had the lowest prices for farm guides, it has been ascertained that in the wich Bros. & Co, wholesale jewelers and known at New York for about forty crease in the number of women engage crease in the number of women engaged created. In the civil service there are farms and in their families, as compared 3216 female officers and clerks, while the municipal and other local authorities prospects of that class of citizens be- furnish employment for 3817. There are nes evident. Even now, the trade 1660 women engaged as missionaries, publications tell us, the farmers are so | Scripture readers and itinerant preachers, poor that they are commonly compelled and 3795 appear as nans and Sisters of to sell their wheat at once to procure Charity. There are 100 female law clerks, necessary funds, low as the price is. And | 2646 milwives and 35,175 women engaged now the farmers, who have so much to in subordinate medical service; 122,846 pay to-day for the protection of manu- women are engaged in educational work.

turers, will have to demand protection Female musicians and music mistresses for themselves by bounties on exporta- number 11,376, inu or hotel servants 26,tion or in some other form. Thus protec- 487 and domestic servants 1,237,400. Evi- a line. tion or in some other form. Thus protection increases the necessity for further dently the women of England are learn, and as I have not had the good fortune to protection. When the system is extended so as to protect all, then we shall bor and that in industry and independ-whether you will honor my communica-Idleness and vagrancy are twins, though When the producer receives one is dressed in velvet and the other in

MES. JULIA WARD HOWE. The Salt Lake Tribune indomes the selection of Mrs. Julia Ward Howe to prehis own protection is paid away again to side over the Woman's Department of the protect others? Will it not amount to the same thing as no protection at all, with the effect of excluding foreign trade to a great degree added? Protection it will be a sure sign that I may return to face the Northern trial Exposition, it will be a sure sign that I may return to face the Northern winter of my home at Dubuqe, In., under the single over the woman's bepartment of the magical health giving waters in the effect of excluding foreign that I may return to face the Northern winter of my home at Dubuqe, In., under the woman's bepartment of the magical health giving waters in the effect of excluding foreign that I may return to face the Morthern winter of my home at Dubuqe, In., under the woman's bepartment of the magical health giving waters in the effect of excluding foreign that I may return to face the Northern winter of my home at Dubuqe, In., under the woman's bepartment of the magical health giving waters in the state of the magical health given waters in the state of the magical health g tion being founded on fallacy, and stimueign markets against us, is continually and women of the South do not think the demonstrating the fallacy upon which it women is one worthy to be at the head of seen compelled to take some interest in that department they are mistaken in the politics in spite of my tastes, which are not congenial to that delightful pastime of the that "the fact that the tariff does not person. She has some kinks, as all women soul that it is a gross injustice to give the tries here, when disaster comes elseballot to a brutal man and withhold it from her. She, in her republican loyalty, fancies that it is the duty of the 50,000,000 people of this country to bring over the 500,000,000 from China and convert them;

fittest. She makes pienty of mistakes, but she is a great big-brained and big-hearted

THE GOOD TEMPLARS, Close of an Interesting Meeting of the Grand Lodge. Rev. T. K. True Grand Worthy Counselfor, Miss Alice Wolfenden Grand Worthy
Vice Templar, N. J. Gibson Grand Worthy
thy Securitary and Treasurer, C. T. Kelly
Grand Chaplain, G. W. Price Grand Marshal, Miss Belle Sloan Grand Deputy Marshal, W. H. Sloan Grand Messanger, Dr. J.
W. Welch Inside Guard, S. W. Abbey
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Ward, and by his misguided minions were
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Union of States, "half slave and half free." wrecks and loss. The destruction of Sunerintendent of Juvenile Templars. Some of the rocks which cause the dauger has improved the facilities for naviiou, but much dauger still remains. viile, were elected representatives to the Bight Worthy Grand Lodge of the World, and Dr. J. S. Cornwall and Co T. Kelly al-

now Hell Gate, to the gratification of New York and the mariners who navigate it, can be passed as safely in the night as during broad daylight. A tower sided over by Grand Worthy Chief Temhas been erected, and from a hight of 250

plar George H. Morgan. The exercises were opened with scripture reading, prayer and some excellent music by the congregation, conducted by Elder Wil-

sower states that these tamps, when in full blast, will light up the vicinity of Hell state with all the splender of day, and will enable the mariner to ride safely through its dangerous shoals and rocks with ease. The engine is twenty-three

OAKLAND, MISS.

258 AGAINST 218.

Heavy Increase in the Number of Failures Throughout the Country During the Past Week. Thirty Per Cent. Dividends Declared by

in Favor of the Banks-The Assignment of H.

D. Cooke & Co.

the Comptroller of the Carrency

days, reported to R. G. Dun & Co., were, in the United States 235, Canada 23; total, and Pacific States and New York City.

Made an Assignment WASHINGTON, October 24.-H. D. Cooke & Co have to-day made an assignment to Horace F. Cummings, of the law firm of Cummings & Baker. Mr. Cook says this action is taken in order to protect the interests of all concerned until the firm can arrange for resumption or payment.

Nixon schedules New York. October 24 -Schedules in coads, or 70,000,060 acres in all, while the assignment of Edward H. Nixon to George Vonskal, which were filed to-day, now liabilities of \$26,000, nominal assets \$8000, actual assets \$6000.

Washington, October 24 .- The Compcent. paid the creditors of this bank.

The Ward Attachments Must Stand. New York, October 24.-Judge Van Brunt denied the motion to vacate attach-ments against the property of Ferdinand under the prospect of a decreased de-mand for their principal product? fully competing with men on their own ward in the suits brought by brokers to chosen ground. In England, where sta-recover upon checks given by Ward.

Heavy Jewelry Failure. SYRACUSE, N. Y. October 24 .- Skopelo past ten years there has been a great in- diamond merchants, have failed for \$75. 000. Eastern manufacturers are involved \$40,000. The firm owes manufacturers at new clauses of female labor have been \$100,000. It had been buying facely, and bulk of its liabilities.

EUREKA SPRINGS, ARK.

An Gld-Time Citizen of Memphis, New

Political Situation-The Career of Gen Butler-The Healing Waters.

EURERA SPRINGS, October 24.—It occurs to me on this rainy morning te send you

average American, who finds nothing un der heaven so pleasant and transporting as angling in those turbid waters for three or

Springs; quite peculiar in many respects but one feature that has struck me with tiferous body of malignant radicals, which have drifted thither on their very "last legs," so to speak, in regard to health, wealth and principle or integrity of character. Almost to a man they have served last resort, broken nearly past all remedy as to character, health and pockets, they next day at Jonestown, Coahoma county, next day at Jonestown, Coshoma county, and the prisoner was brought immediately before Levi Picket, a justice of the peace, for trial. The case was tried, and ended last Monday morning, and resulted in the conviction of Bridges as charged, who was committed to the county jail without bail to await the action of the next grand jury of said county. The evidence against Mr. Bridges is altogether circumstantial. It is to be hoped that the party who committed this terrible-crime will be justly punished by the courts. The State was ably represented by have come to Eureka. But most of them are just as bitter and unrelenting, as vinin the palmy days when Henry Ward courts. The State was ably represented by F. M. Hamblet, attorney, of this place. J. H. Hartley represented the defendant. I understand the prisoner will sue out a writ of habeas corpus before his honor, R. F. Tremble, judge of this (the Fourth) district. Will wait to see the results. No Like him, they couldn't abide even a map of the United States, as gotten out by the geographers of the time; but old Horace desired to suppliant it with one sampled in other news of importance in this immediate neighborhood Young Men! Read This. The Voltaic Belt Company, of Marshall,

Mich., offer to send their celebrated Elec-ro-Voltaic Belt and other electric apof the slaveholders, that African slavery was a sort of safeguard and sheet anchor iances on trial for thirty days to men-oung or old) afflicted with nervous debility, loss of vitality and manhood, and all kindred troubles. Also for rheumatism Even Gen Butler complains in a reneuralgia, paralysis and many other dis-eases. Complete restoration to health, vigor and manhood guaranteed. No risk has been forced upon the country by the Republican parity, which, I take it, is officient acknowledgment by a distin-guished general officer of the fact that wa s'incurred, as thirty days trial is allowed. Write them at once for illustrated pamph-

would be better off if we had African slavery and the good old times of peace and plenty, which were ever its concomi-Mitwapupe, October 24.—At an early hour this morning the fire in T. A. Chapman's large dry goods establishment was brought under control and prevented from spreading to other buildings, but the ants, rather than this foul and crushing sent on plunging the whole country, and specially the Northern States and her rtisans and mechanics and poor laboring nen, into all the horrors and miseries of ivil war, rapine, murder, arson and the cupied by Stark Bros., dealers in carpet intold, incalculable interpretation and goods, where a large stock of oil-rioths is

through its dangerous shoals and rocks with ease. The engine is twenty-three horse power and capable of driving a dynamic battery sufficiently powerful to carry so, "eral more lamps than what are here. This light will be the most powerful yet in use on any part of our coast, if not in the whole world." The lights will be the most powerful yet in use on any part of our coast, if not in the whole world." The lights will be averted where turned on for the first him on the first him on the first him of the first him which he work she represented was ably and eloquently presented, after which, by special required, which he work she represented was ably and eloquently presented, after which, by special required, which he work she represented was ably and eloquently presented, after which, by special required, which he work she represented was ably and eloquently presented, after which, by special required, which will be most powerful to the fitture, the first him of the fitture, the world, was introduced, and entertined the audience for a half hour with an address on temperature education, in which the work she represented was ably and eloquently presented was ably and eloquentl Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used when children are cutting teeth. It relieves the little sufferer at once; it produces natural; quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little chernb awakes as "bright as a button." The Best relief of the most part and those of his ilk, who, full of "threatenings and slaughter," did every him possible in their power to incite the ward and calmans. It is possible in their power to incite the ward of the service wind, regulates the bowels, and is the heat known remedy for disrrhea, whicher arising from teething or other than the service wind, regulates the bowels, and is the heat known remedy for disrrhea, whicher arising from teething or other than the service wind, regulates the bowels, and is the representative of Queen Victoria.

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up, for the greater the propertion the greater the proportion the greater the promise of coming prosperity, and at this time of dull trade, if there is any promise of better times from this source it will be a consolation of have it.

The last issue of the New York Chron- the contained valuable figures, obtained

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

ENGLAND.

on the subject of home rule

1 xpenses of the Nile Expedition

LONDON, October 24.—It is stated that the expenses of the Nile expedition will

The Expedition to Khartoum

least, for these malignant wretches to still a word to keep up a show of fighting that God. Even when they achieve a success, as in the war or as in the case of the election (?) of Garfield and Hayes, it London-Some of the Poculiar Features of the Case. three election (?) of Garneid and Layes, it turns out to be no success in reality, noth-ing but a hollow mockery, and be they ever so confident and valient in appear-ance, the time will speedily come when they will have to answer for some other things than their odlons political sires, and their faces will be covered with shame and confusion and diamay. Their offenses, "smell rank to Heaven and cry sloud for Parnell's Proposed Amendment to the Queen's Speech-The Last Cholera Outbreak in France. "smell rank to Heaven, and cry aloud for vengeance," dire and condign. They have the "primal, eldest curse" upon them." It is time that they should be warned as Fund for the Family of the Late A. I Sullivan-The Brunswick Succestheir progenitors were of old: "O genera-tion o vipers, who hath warned you to flee from the wrath to come?" Let them sion-Belgian Politics.

New York, October 24.—Failures throughout the country the last seven days, reported to R. G. Dun & Co., were, in the United States 235. Canada 23: total. in the United States 235, Canada 23; total, they so eminently deserve.

258, against 218 last week. The increase is divided between the Western, Seuthern sought to be continued without the cessation or interruption, which cessation was commanded by holy writ, can any candid reader of the thirteenth verse of the fit-teenth chapter of Deuteronomy have any doubt whatever in his mind that the Rad-ica's committed one of the grossest crimes and unspeakable cruelty in all the annals of nations by depriving the poor black people of good and comfortable homes and protectors and friends, and cast them bare and usked on the cold world, while they, in their bitterness and malevolence of spirit, sought to crush and maltreat of spirit, sought to crush and mattreat
their fellow-countrymen on the base pretext of their abhorrence of siavery as a
cruelty and a wrong. If it was n wrong
and a cruelty to the black man, late but
savage in his native wilds, what shall be
said of its imposition on the white people
of the whole Union—nay more, people of
their own household and faith, their own
flash and blood?

Messiah—and when justice shall be done and fully meted out—and which advent is without any doubt, in my mind, very near

So then it seems very unwise to say the

flesh and blood? Gen. Butler is a competent witness, and well qualified from his long and arduous service in the Radical horde of robbers to dividend of thirty per cent. in favor of the creditors of the First National Bank of is one honest servitor of that reckless and nisguided crew who dare do so. All hail to Butler as that one honest man among them, who is being rapidly reclaimed from his errors of judgment. May God forgive him, as I do; (it seems "he hath the relish of salvation in him,") and grant that he may have still further honesty, courtrition and repentance to the bitter end.

But pardon my prolixity, good old friends. I only intended to say a few words about one of Arkansas's most wonderful sanitariums, and I have been led off, unwittingly, into a short consideration the malignants the malignants the course of consideration of Lord Northbrook, British High Commissioner, who is now in Egypt. Wolseley will be ready November 1st to advance from Wady Halfa to Sanitariums. the malignants there, who still seem to be perfectly oblivious to the fact that ere is a God in Israel," and who desp he significant warning of the prophet: Behold the Lord's hand is not shortened hat it cannot save; neither his ear heavy

that it cannot hear "CYBUS JAY.
P. S.—As to the "Lost Cause," "so-called," and falsely so-called, it is my sincere conviction Truth crushed to earth shall rise again;
The cternal years of God are hers.
But error wounded writhes in sain,
And dies amid her worehipers. Of course, when I speak of the Radicals above I mean the virulent, malignant few rinciples of government, atterly devoid of

livery of heaven to serve the devil in,"
made a monopoly of all religion and morality, and used the name of God in vain
for years and years, worse than the "army
in Flanders" ever did with their "strange atus," that they might wreak vengeance es of 1776. I exempt the honest, simple led men and women; I arraign and

T. Bridges Convicted of Assas C. E. Standifer. [CORDESPONDENCE OF THE APPEAL.] an Irishman and associated with danger-Belen, October 22.—This county has ous people. The fact was he was a Verbeen all in a stir for some two weeks over the assassination of C. E. Standifer, on Standifer was a prominent young attorney of this place, and had been here for a number of years. The jury of inquest that was summoned the next morning after the assassination to ascertain, if they could, who had done the foul deed, returned their verdict on the 15th instant, charging Taranca T. Bridges as the passas. charging Tarance T. Bridges as the perpetrator of the foul assassination. A warrant was immediately issued for his apprehension and placed in the hands of the sheriff. The sheriff made the arrest the FRANCE.

The Last Outbreak of Cholera—The Doc-tors' Opinion.

Pasis, October 24.—Yport, in the de-partment of the Seine Inferieure, where the last outbreak of cholera in France has occurred, is in a bad sanitary condition. The inhabitants of the place are a drunken lot. The doctors believe the deaths which have been assigned to cholera were really caused by the cheap, villainous spirits which the victims drank. Two cases of cholera occurred at St. Leonard, a village in the vicinity of Yport. Paris, October 24.—Reports are current here that the Chinese are pushing their

Operations in Madagascar. London, October 24.—Advices from Madegascar state it is believed to be too late in the season for the French to march among the French is increasing. In deterence to the infl ence of the missionaries Hova deserters from the Malagassy army are shot, instead of being burned alive, when captured.

Declined England's Offers Paris, October 24 -The Telegraphs says tures to mediate in the Franco-Chinese difficulty. Paris, October 24.-At an interview to

day between Eregident Grevy and Vice-President Franger, of the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce, Eregident Grevy expressed the ullest confidence that expressed the 'ullest confidence that tion to French interests in Egypt. firmes having communicated to the basement of that portion of the building oc-

Sr. Petersburg, October 24 -Oaly t \$150,000. Loss on stock, \$400,000; insurance, \$325,000. Stark Bros' loss on stock, the Russian army were commuted to ban-

Great Honors Shows the Body of the Duke of Brunswick.

Previous, october 24.—The Politik eays:
Previous, to the Duke of Brunswick's death Prussia indirectly informed the Duke of Cumberland that she woold recort for publishing on the 17th of June last, a libelious card reflecting on the Character of W. T. Lawrence, was concerning to the Prussia him as the Duke of Brunswick pro-

main steadfast in its resistance to the tax for the payment of the extra police force. BELGIUM

Formation of a New Cabinet with Ber-The "Talking" American on Trial at BRUSSELS, October 24.—It is said that a new Cabinet has been formed, with Bernaert, Minister of Agriculture in the retiring Cabinet, as Premier. M. Thonissen becomes Minister of the Interior; Bruiyn, of Agriculture, and Fries or Becker takes the portfolie of Justice. The other places will be retained by their present incumbents.

Preparations for a Monster Demo-BRUSSELS, October 24—Preparations for a monster demonstration in honor of Jacobs and Woeste, members of the late Cabinet, are being made in Bruges. The formation of a Republican Catholic Committee is proposed.

CABLEGRAMS. LONDON, October 24 .- The man-of-war Rambler has received orders to proceed to Chinese waters in November. OTTAWA, October 24.—The government will pay the sum of \$140,000 in estimates London, O tober 24.—Contrary to his usual custom, Gladstone, in his speech in the House of Commons last evening, read from manuscript the passage in which he referred to the possible reform of the House of Lords. The Liberals have agreed HANOI, October 24.—The remainder of the Chinese troops before Chu have been withdrawn. The Chinese there have abandoned their intrenchments.

MONTREAL, October 34.—The first instalment of this season's Manitoba wheat, amounting to 200 car-loads, brought by the Canada Pacific railroad, has just reached this city.

Madrid, October 24.—The two deaths in this city yesterday which were supposed to have been caused by cholera, prove to have been due to inflammation of the bowels.

The Times, in a leading article, advises the government to proceed with the subject of the redistribution as soon as the franchise bill has been passed by the House of Commons. In that case the Lords would have no pretext for rejecting the franchise bill. The Times likewise advises the House of Lords to pass the franchise bill without delay, and then direct its attention to reform its own constitution. Such reform, the Times thinks, would be best effected by the Lords taking the initiative themselves.

Parnell's Proposed Amendment to the Queen's Speech.

Lovey Corober 24.—The Parnellites Montreal, October 34.—The first instalment of this season's Manitoba wheat, amounting to 200 car-loads, brought by the Canada Pacific railroad, has just reached this city.

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Glasgow, October 24.—The riveters in he Clyde ship-yard struck this morning against the pier work system. Their places were filled with non union men, but the strikers attacked the latter and drove them away. London, October 24.—The Parnellites intend to move a further amendment to the address in reply to the Queen's speech drove them away. VIEL SA, October 24.—At Agram, the capital of Croatia, gendarmes prevented fifteen supporters of Starceuic from taking their seats in the Diet. The action was

owing to contempt of the authority of the House shown by the members. VANNDALE, ARK.

The Finely Cultivated Plantation Judge Clapp-The Country Round

Intelligent Planters and Close Cultivators-Enterprising People and Thriving Towns.

[CORRESPONDENCE OF THE APPEAL.] LONDON, October 24.—G. E. Rogers, the American arrested at the instance of Park-VANNDALE, October 23.—Leaving Craw-American arrested at the instance of Park-inson, editor of St. Stephen's Review, on the charge of assault and battery, was before the Bow street Police Court to-day. Train, the barrister for the prosecution, said that Review, and as the result of this visit an article of an amusing character was insert. article of an amusing character was ingerted in the Review. In this Regers was dubbed "Falsing Regers." Rogers objected to the article and revisited the office of the Review. He there indulged in abusive language, and threatened Mr. Parkinson and vowed that he would kill him. Parkinson, however, received no serious injury. After that he assaulted Cashier Dageish. There was no deubt, the barrister continued, but that Rogers was a daugerous gentleman, and was conwithout fear of God, or man, or devil—
who were only actuated by envy and hatred of their betters, and duped and deceived and betrayed and coerced many an
honest man—Democrat and Whig and Republican—into the ranks of the army for
purposes of dire hate, revenge and

Manager Parkinson, of the Review, testified that R gers called at the Review office and offered to write an article, and this article appeared in the Review. Subsequently to this he met Rogers at the American Exchange and was there assumed by him. Rogers acted like a madman, and uttered the menace that he would "do for them all." Rogers, he further testified, gave him no useful information of this kind, because in connection with Wallace Macksy, the Review was contemplating a special edition referring to the American candidates, Blaine and Cleveland. He had been recommended to Rogers as one who would be likely to give him the facts he desired.

Rogers said, in defense, that he had been treated unfairly. He had been called a rowdy and rufflen, and accused of being an Irishman and associated with dangerous people. The fact was he was a Vermonter, and the accusation that he was connected with dynamiters was made with the sole intention to prejudice opinion again, an old South Carolinian, who does everything to make the traveler comfortable and a good hotel, managed by D. V. Morgan, and a good hotel, managed by D. V. Morgan, and a good hotel, managed by D. V. Morgan, and all good hotel, managed by D. V. Morgan, and all good hotel, managed by D. V. Morgan, and old South Carolinian, who dees everything to make the traveler comfortable and a good hotel, managed by D. V. Morgan, an old South Carolinian, who dees everything to make the traveler comfortable and a good hotel, managed by D. V. Morgan, an old South Carolinian, who dees everything to make the traveler comfortable and a good hotel, managed by D. V. Morgan, an old South Carolinian, who dees everything to make the traveler comfortable and a good hotel, managed by D. V. Morgan, an old South Carolinian, who dees the everything to make the traveler comfortable and a good hotel, managed by D. V. Morgan, an old South Carolinian, who dees the everything to make the traveler comfortable and a good hotel, managed by D. V. Morgan, an old South Carolinian, who dees the s

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Secretary State uffice exp
Add to Bate's expenses
estimated and text leading druggist, as also express agent here. We are placed under obligations to him for courtesies.

Leaving this point and going immediately up Crowley's Ridge, along the line of the railroad, we pass many fine lands which can be had for \$5 per acre, some of them in the highest state of cultivation, notably those of the Hare family and Nathan Halks, the latter of whom has 1200 acres of this fine land, on half of which he has a crop of 1000 pounds of cotton and fifty to seventy-five bushels of corn. The writer saw fifty acres which he was assured would average seventy-five bushels.

assured would average seventy-five bushels, all in five miles of this place (a sample of which goes by this express to adorn our Cotton Exchange rooms). He is a lifetime subscriber to the American ifetime subscriber to the Appear.

There is not much, then, of interest near Cherry Valley nor White Hall, the near Cherry Valley nor White Hall, the two stations intervening to Harrisburg, the county seat of Poinsett county. This is a bright little town, where all seem happy and contented, with good merchants, two good hotels, churches and schools, supported by the fine lands of l'Anguille river and Crowley's Ridge. Here is a good point for those seeking places of investment of energy, labor or capital, where lands are cheap and fertile.

The books of this county are in charge of Maj. W. G. Godbey, an old Memphian, and the most popular, and one of the most and the most popular, and one of the most influential men in this whole section. The major will afford those visiting every fa-

cility for information and dates.

Spark & Mitchell and Grant Bros. are the leading merchants at Harrisburg.

From Harrisburg to Jonesboro we find From Harrisburg to Jonesboro we find some fine land, with good crops of more than an average yield. Among those worthy of special note are those of White, Moss and John R. Willis, whose lands extend into the St. Francis bottoms; the former two devoting much attention to stock and grasses. The latter gentleman, too, is an old Memphian, and recounts, twith pleasure, his experience with Chalmers and Forrest. He is a prince of good fellows, an At farmer and enjoys the highest esteem of all his neighbors.

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a happy, contented peopler. TRAVELER. GALESBURG, ILL., Oxtober 23.—Frank Avery, a brakeman, fell dead on the steps of the Lindell Hotel last night, it is suspected from a blow form a orunt instru-

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The Figures from the Books of the State Comptroller and the State Treasurer Prove that

Bates's Administration of the State Government Cost the People of Tennessee More Than

One Hundred and Forty-one Thousand Dollars Less Than Hawkins's Administration.

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Comparative Official Statemen Showing that Democratic Gov. Bate is a better Governor than Republican Hawkins by \$141,304 24.

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From Gov. Bate's expenses should be deducted the following amounts, which were paid under Bite's administration for

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that there is included in Gov. Bate's expenses the following amounts, which includes appropriations for Referee Court, building meane asylum at I noxylle, etc., which Gov. Hawkins did not have to provide for:

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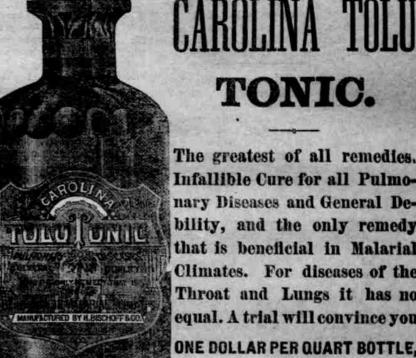
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